The W.G. Reynolds Co

Carpets, Furniture, Linens

THE LOOM EXHIBIT IS OVER

To-day, it's being packed and shipped to another town, but we trust that the thousands who have flocked to our Carpet Department for the past week will be so impressed with the methods of WHITTALL RUG MANUFACTURE that when they need floor coverings "WHITTALL'S" "MARK OF QUALITY" will be insisted upon.

Now for the New Spring Things

That will brighten up the home after weary weeks of winter.

Oriental Drapery Fabrics, Stencilled Scrims, Etamines, Marguisettes and hosts of beautiful patterns in Laces and Muslins for your new **Spring Curtains**

An assortment very wide in scope and varied in design-priced from 19c to 35c yard.

Whitney Baby Carriages & Go-Carts



For the little one's spring outing

These be 'my, refreshing days are just the kind to give health and vigor to the youngsters. They should be out every day, but particular attention should be paid to the construction of the carriage in which they ride. The harsh jolty kinds of improper construction should be avoided; many a child's health has been ruined for life because of these carriage imperfections.

Whitney Carriages

Are built for the health and comfort of baby; springs are of the very best coil construction; carri ce bodies are wide and roomy. Every Whitney style is fitted with extra wide tops, bellows, backs enclosed, and storm aprons. They can be had in scores of pretty models, in colors to suit most any fancy, and at extremely low prices too. Just come in and

Mr. Business Man: Wouldn't the Office Look Much Better with a New Desk?

We're ready at a moment's notice to install just the style desk you need. We've twenty or more styles on our floors now that we know will please you. Office chairs and filing cabinets too, that will take care of the important papers you have constantly going astray. Why not inves-

We can supply about 20 more "Whittall's" Chlidema Body **Brussels Rugs**

"The Mark of Quality Kind," sire 9 ft., 41 in. wide-12 ft. long, that were woven right here in the store.

Wouldn't you like to own a rug woven in Burlington? You can if you speak quick. Why not to-day?

The Anglo-Persian Rug we placed on the sidewalk was walked on by 64,826 people, from last Wednesday noon up to last night at six o'clock. Watch for it in our window after it is dry and cleaned.

to Violate White Slave Law.

Sentenced to Serve Not Less Than Seven nor More Than Eight Months at Hard Labor in

There will be no trial in Chittenden han eight months at hard labor in sermon was by the blahop. tween Mr. Brown and the State au- program. Mr. McDonnell awakened a

The Coates case was of such a nature that the State authorities de- of Erin would float over the parliaided that a compromise should be ar- ment at Tubila. anged whereby the young girls in he case would be shielded and the n short, Mr. Shaw and Mr. Sargent and J. E. Burke was introduced. in open court.

The plea of guilty by Mrs. Coates take a prominent part in the as made under a provision in the tion of St. Patrick's day as it middle Statutes, section 5980, relating only strictly Catholic felsh organization ction holds that a person who at that the membership should be line execution of the figure and receive shear as injustrative of the fighting as far-reaching as they are aggressive sentence of one-half the ponalty spirit of the irish, and also alluded to was commended. fity to an attempt to violate act 228 won. f the laws of 1910 and received a enalty that could have been imposed inder conviction of having completed the act of violating the "white slave"

THE SOCIAL SETTLEMENT

igin of the Movement-Prof. Emerson's Reminiscences.

The hour for the discussion of Chrisian socialism at the College Street ussion of the social settlement as well know it. Prof. Evan Thomas, who openow we apply the word "new" to things. e now speak of the new theology, the of the condition of the povert

Frof. Thomas said we are liable to con nde that the monastic age when men sired to monasteries and devoted their ines to religion was an individualistic period, in which religious men thought saving the world about them. He showed, however, that the gate of the monastery was the place where the poor and the suffering applied for help; that the monastery was the storehouse of much that was good in learning and the Banquet and Entertainment by Mem-

Later on the world came to pay more

establishing of a social settlement song the low y was the work of Oxford men and was begun in London when Edward Denison, a young man of wealth, the historian, to live among the working people in order to help them. Denison oon died but the work was taken up by another young man of wealth in the on of Artfur Thoynbee, who established Thoynbee hall, for the bettering of he church of England, Mansfield House and it added evangelistic service to more

distir lively humanitarian work. n New York and Hall house in Chicago, the last named project baving resulted from the efforts of Jone Addams.

tional, the first step being to enable difhelpful directions.

cialists adopted the motto 'no God; no and

tlement work on the prairies and later and Arthur Brown. ister, established Doane College, one of the excellent educational institutions of that region.

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES.

Banquet at Hotel Vermont and Dance at Assembly Hall.

The annual juntor banquet was held as toustmaster. The following responses prudence. were given: "The Future of the Class, Frandy; "The Girls," Guy Chamberlin Boys," Miss Marjorle Hickok. While this was taking place, the seniors were holding an informal dance at the couldn't afford to be guv'ner." school building. The juniors returned to the school after their banquet and the two classes joined in dancing for the renainder of the evening. Music was furnished by Clifford Hagar and Mrs. Hodges.

Want advertise your furnished room before you've missed a lot of rent-money! years

NO TRIAL OF COATES CASE ST. PATRICK'S DAY OBSERVED THE ANTI-SALOON LEAGUE

tertainment at A. O. H. Rooms.

Some of the Usual Features Omitted Only 15 Towns Likely to Have Open This Year Because Anniversary Fell on Sunday-Speakers Prediet Home Rule.

Because the day fell on Sunday The annual meeting of the board of orney-General .f G. Sargent, Mrs. throne, and was assisted by the Boy. Coates was sentenced by Judge Miles Father Cabill of the Fanny Allen hosto serve not less than seven nor more plital and the Rev. Father Hendy. The

State's prison. Attorney R. F. Brown | The rooms were crowded in the appeared for Mrs. Contes and the plea evening when President T. J. McDonf guilty was entered by the respond- nell called the meeting to order and ent after several consultations be- spoke briefly before announcing the burst of appliance with the statement that within another year the free flag

After the Vistor probases ing of five girls' had given a selection public would be spared the recital of which was very well received, W. H. he details of rather a murky case. Hale same Killarney in a clear tener ld not believe the case was fit to be Burke said that it was fitting that the Ancient Order of Hibernians should

attempts to commit an offense. This tion in the United States. He the empts to commit an offense and does creased and was in favor of giving an n get toward the commission thereof invitation to every true boarted Irishnt by reason of being prevented, man in the city to join. He then read alls in the execution of the same, may the poem "Kelley and Burke and

and could be imposed for the complete the struggle with the English for Mrs Contes, therefore, pleaded home rule, which new appeared to be centence of one-half the minimum by a rendition of "Burs to the Erin Isle" and she was followed by one of the cleverest youtliful performers in the cloqu-

> Miss Katherine McCaffrey scored her usual success in singing "Come back to Erin" and was followed by Emmet O'Brien, a youthful performer who made good with a vocal selection.

ously found rendering of "Casey at the

Thomas Manner was the second speaker and he dealt interestingly with his recent trip to Ireland and a description of the country. He thought that the Irish youths should pay more attention to Irish history and that they should learn of the important part played by their race in the big affairs of the world. The present historians credited too much to the Angle-Saxon and too little to the Irish. cial settlement work was carried on by They might speak the same language but Paul when he associated with the that did not make them Anglo-Saxona, nt-maker and worked for the ameliors. He then spoke of the abuse which the inmade many interesting statements.

result evidently of much study. "Where the River Shannon Flows" and in answer to vociferous appliance followed !: with "A Little Bit of Irian

IN HONOR OF ST. PATRICK.

bers of St. Mary's Parish.

Nearly 500 members of St. Mary's nd to act on the principle that man Monday evening at the banquet of the St. Patrick in St. Mary's hall. The was served somewhat after this hour, of Rev. W. R. Davenport. that it might be possible for those detained by Monday evening duty in the stores to arrive in time for the enter- and spoke in various churches as of potainment following the barquet.

salad, sandwiches, and coffee was served. The hall was social conditions. These men represented tastefully decorated with American the work September 1, New rooms con- men. We do not need an unlimited sudden death of his wife and child at ras established by congregationalists keeping with the occasion. The Rev. Brownell and Hawley block opposite the definite one. If the business men of the "look to drink" Mr. Tracy pointed out J. F. Gillis presided at the banquet and entertal nument and opened the lat-Coming to this country, Prof. Thomas | ter with brief remarks, in the course spoke of the development of Andover of which he said that the Irish are house in Boston. The Neighborhood house characterized by love for the land of destination, and this fact accounts to The work in Chicago is largely educa- their native land and to their church. During the supper music was rendferent nationalities to understand each ered by an orchestra made up of the other; although the service extends in young people, and when the tables had Prof. Emerson showed that the social ing opened with songs by a quartette estlement was trying to bring different consisting of Earl Flaherty, Clifford the encouragement of total abstinence, is proving a valuable ally in the work for prisoners confined in Vermont prisons, classes together whereas the revolution- because. William Hale and William It is felt that in recent years temperance ary socialist as distinguished from the Silliman. Miss Sarah Corley rendered political socialist is trying to widen the a vocal solo and responded to a hearty byss between the proletariat and the up- encore. William Hale followed with He showed that when the a solo and Master Lee Cosey delivered question of the annexation of Tripoit by two recitations. Miss Nellie McNaily as the simplest and most effective remedy Italy was taken up the revolutionary so- sang, responding to insistent encores, a chorus number, "The Low-Backed Car," was given by an octette consisting of Miss Irene O'Brien, Miss speaking tutor of his at Yale, David P. Ruth Maynard, Miss Genevieve Bis-Perry, who went to Nebraska and engaged in what might be called social set-Maynard, Howard O'Neil, John Kelly

COULDN'T AFFORD IT

About as good a story of successful negro farming as I know is one told by ex-Gov. Aycock of North Carolina. While governor he made a trip to his

old home in Goldsboro, and in the course of the visit ran across an old negro, Calvin Bock, who had educated himself. learning his letters from an alphabet car-Friday at the Hotel Vermont with an penter, and had also acquired considerattendance of 50 with Walter Finlayson able possessions by his industry and

"I's mighty glad to see you, Mr. Ay-Ernest Eldred; "The Faculty," Miss Penri cock," he said, "and mighty glad you are guy ner of the State." And then he laughed, the durky's contagious chuckle. "As ably have a saloon Se as it appears now hard words, but are they not true? fer me," he continued.

"'Cause you see, sir, I gits more fer the guy'ner for a whole year's work!

Competition resulting from dissolution of Tobacco trest brought about bidding for Burley tobacco at Louisville Thursday to \$45 per hundred, highest in 30

Woman Pleads Guilty of Attempt High Mass at Cathedral and En. Superintendent C. H. Smith Reviews Work of the Year.

> Saloons as Result of Last Election -C. H. Hayden Made President.

ounty court of the alleged "white this year the observance of St. Pat- trustees of the Vermont Anti-Saloon case which was scheduled to rick's day was without some of the League was held Tuesday in the parlyrs start yesterday. Mina Coates, allas usual features Sinday, but there of the Y. M. C. A. building, with morning Sarah Coates, who was charged with was a solema high mass in the and afternoon sessions and a supper in rying to entice two young Richmond morning at St. Mary's Cathedral and the evening. The business transacted was girls to leave their homes and enter a in the evening an enterminment our-life of shame in Boston, came into hished by the Anglem Grider of His- den of Riverside was elected president, late Tuesday afternoon and bernians and the Ladies' Auxiliary in succeeding H. O. Wheeler of this city, pleaded guilty to an attempt to violate the rooms of the order in the Hayward and the Rev. C. H. Smith of Burlington Act 228 of the Laws of 1910, an act block. At the high mass the Rev. Jo- was re-elected secretary. The definition to prevent what is known as the white seph F. Gillis was the colebrant, with of the league as "The Church in Action slave traffic." On her plea of guilty the Rev. J. M. Kennedy as descen and against the Saloen" was emphasized, and upon the recommendation of the Rev. W. H. Cassidy as sub-deacon, a sentiment in favor of closer sympathy State's Attorney L. B. Shaw and At- The Rt. Rev. J. J. Rice occupied the between the league and the Christian hurch was expressed officially

Other officers were chosen as follows: Vice-presidents-The key, Dr. E. P. Stevens of Rutland, A. C. Whiting of Burlington, the Rev. Benjamin Swift c. Woodstock.

Trensurer-E. G. Evans of Burlington (re-elected). Auditor-W. E. Burt of Burlington

Recording secretary-L. J. Paige of Bur-

Hendquarters committee-C T Vergennes, the Rev. R. B. Esten of Middlebury, the Rev. L. O. Sherburne of Burlington, the Rev. C C. Adams of Essex Junction, Fred S. Pease of Burlington, C. H. Hayden of Riverside, M. L. Barton of Vergennes, W. H. Dean of Perrisburg, H. O. Wheeler of Burtington, the Rev. C. H. Smith of Burlington and the Rev. J. S. Braker of Burlington. shurg, A. C. Whiting of Burnington,

red S. Pease of Burlington Satisfaction was expressed over the crowth of temperance sentiment as evithe present policy of the State league in agree that the diffusion is the supthe present policy of the State league in

to be in favor of continuing with the utcost earnestness the fullest interpreta tion of anti-saloon legislation and of reallaing the growing sentiment for temperance throughout the State. The saloon and its traffic were condemned as repre- that conditions are worse. Some desire personal work Vermont. He was Muster Leo Casey and the well-being of any community through sentatives of crime, and as a menuce to se affecting restration of "The Gate of its destructive effect upon citizenship. Fontensy' was followed by an uproar- Resolutions were also adopted lamenting the death of the late Rev. Dr. F. D. Pen- united work is possible only on the basis laif upon the honor system, and for

Superintendent Smith read his annual report covering the period from February | go forward as fast as possible. t, 1911 to March 5, 1912. After referring to hanges of personnel caused by deaths, signations, and removals from the State, te gave an analysis of the treasurer's rert which showed a net income for 191 of \$4,381.82, and disbursements of \$4,320.84 The disbursements included 144.30 for bills incurred in 1910, and \$3,170.54 on the for the year were \$3.771.14. distributed as follows: Salarius, \$1,250; Sunday speakers, \$415; traveling expenses, \$529; clerk hapitants of the island had been subject. hire, \$46.30; publications, \$434.30; office exan himself.

ed to, Protestants as well as Catholics.

He then went further into history and printed matter. \$23.50; expenses.

He then went further into history and printed matter. \$23.50; expenses. penses, \$253.69, postage, printing, station-Miss Monogue closed the program with deficit of \$526.71, which had been reduced uency may belong to all parties.

dent the year has been a broken one. square on this question. We ask the vot-restrictions imposed. Until June 1 Mr. C. J. Ferguson remained ers to give their ballots only for such in the men with careful in charge and the work went on slong the men. If all the temperance people of the kept idle in their cells, their health and ings 217 towns and cities voted not to and 2 voted for it, but only in and open attention to man's physical well being, parish and their friends were present State was 7.601, about 700 less than the should be sound in body as well as spirCathedral so letter given in h nor of than accounted for by Boense gains it es requires attention. We ask their sym- family by work done in confinement, so previous year, the entire loss being more the two offices of Burlington and Rut- 1 athy and support. They give both sen- that the burden of his sentence did not hour for the beginning of festivities and it aumbers of the Vermont is crousty. If a plan could be devised by fail upon the innocent as well. was set at eight o'clock, but the menu sue were published under the editorship

During the three summer months Mr.

ice cream, cake of Dr. W. A. Davison.

mont Issue, it uppears on the lath of each month with an edition of 3,20 cop- legitimate work, we believe the organiza- tennes. "How can a mage," he asked, es at present. The paper actually costs tion would soon justify its existence to "know how heavy a peruliv should " less than before, and much more ade-, the most sceptical. large extent for their devotion to quately represents the whole work of the league than any local paper could do. In September the headquarters com- on our work. mittee adopted a working platform, which been received everywhere with the utmost on which prisoners can be given work, was extensively copied in the State pa- courtesy. The State press has been very and ha parole system that means some is being carried on in four lines. First, taken and in its general spirit and aims he pointed but that there are some 30 people, in their endeavor to secure restrictive legislation, have too much neg-

her of the American Issue contained the answers of seven well-known Vermonters sage leaflet for general distribution. Second-We helped as opportunity offer- Mr. Weeks said:

they might be useful, and much space paltry dollar, will encourage the sale was devoted to the subject in the col- of liquer, and build up a fortune out umns of the American Issue. In most of of the weakness of his fellow the license towns of the State there were and out of the privations of their people who did hard work to turn the wives and little ones. tide and in many no-license towns earnest effort was made to secure a larger

way. Of these five only one will prob- do with making drunkards. These are passenger train and became baggage masthere will be only 15 towns having open Is it not a fact that many fathers and the National Express car from Burlingthe State was about 9.300, a gain of 2.300 | children? my strawberries than North Callin'y pays over last year. Twenty thousand more

less saloons than last year. Third-in the matter of law-enforce- ands into different classes, accordingly, tion of a few years when he was removed ment, except under very unusual circum- as they are formed by environment and from service during the first Cleveland stances it is not the province of the trying conditions of life, or as, in other term. Later he was reinstated under league to take a leading part in the pros- cases, they become such by reason of President Harrison.



MAKE INTENSIVE FARMING A REALITY.

They make it possible to increase the yield from a given acreage thereby saving much in labor and time. They produce a profitable crop and provide for future years by laying up a reserve fertility.

Swift's Fertilizers are soil builders as well as crop producers, especially

adapted to the soil of New England farms. They are based upon animal matter—Bone, Blood, Meat—to which has been added Potash in such proportions as to produce a perfectly natural plant food.

"I have used Swift's Potato Grover for several years, and an much pleased with it. Raised 350 bushels potatoes per acre this year. It is very dry and runs through the planter without any trouble. I used one ton to the acre."

G. D. BLAKE, Atkinson, Maine.

G. D. BLAKE, Atkinson, Maine.

SWIFT'S WITH A LIGHT COAT OF MANUER.

"I am sending you rectures of my Red Cob Ensilage Care, existed on your Animal Brand, which stood from 10 to over 14 feet high. On six acres I have harvested sixty free loads, all that I could not with a pair of horses that weigh 2500 lbs., after it had seen deach as the early as it could be done. The loads would have weighed I touceach a land a light coat of manure and 600 lbs. Animal Brand acres. — William 5 Brawshith, Bangor, Me.

Write for our flow of Useria Information on Smift's Local Animal Fertilizers and their uses.

SWIFT'S LOWELL FERTILIZER CO., 40 N. Market St., Boston

FOR SALE BY (See Below)

D. H. Carpenter, Colchester. B. J. Fuller, Williston. W. W. Irish, Shelburne,

A. F. Manor, East Charlotte, W. M. Spear, Charlotte.

A. J. Thompson, Milton. E. W. POST, General Agent, Essax Junction.

ecution of alleged offenses against the moral weakness or inherent physical liquor laws. Our work is rather to ex- abnormality. ert influence that shall lead the duly Imprisonment, said he is ineffective elected officials of the State to do their except in the worst cases. A fine he

enced by the last annual election, and mont liquor hows are perfect. We all the great majority of cases.

Then we turned to town local-option in the unfortunates personally Many of our staunchest temperance peo- "For this class of individuals we ple believe that under it we are getting need a State farm, and I want to emhetter results than under the former law. phasize the need also of a probation Others equally sincere and earnest believe officer, but most of all, the need of the enactment of a new prohibitory law 'with teeth.'

it or not. And it would seem clear that handling prisoners at the Mantheller ney, who had been a foremest leader and of those fundamental principles on which working out the problem along lines advocate in the cause of temperance.

we all agree. Meanwhile we must at, of his own. Mr. Track's talk was es-SUPERINTENDENT'S ANNUAL RE- study the subject in its broadest aspects, sentially practical, and dealt for the get possession of the facts, cultivate most part with his own experience, public sentiment in all proper ways, and upon which he drew for many sugges-

It is desired to make the office of the league a storehouse of information on the whom he had applied the honor syssubject of temperance, to which any one tem, only 15 had taken advantage of wanting material on any phase of the their freedom from restraint to besubject can come and find what he needs. tention be given to the election of tem- Juil

perame men to office. It is of little use the perame men to office. It is of little use the perame men to office it is of little use the perameter of the added, "only about their to perameter of the perameter o of the law is in the hands of men whose privileges. Where, among impiness men, sympathies are on the other side. If we would you deal with 550 of the want good laws we must have good less trimmed by only 212 per cent want good laws we must have good lev-islators. If we want good laws enforced, dents connected with his application of we must have good men in office.

usual lines. At the annual town meetbeen, the sale of 'ntoxicating liquors, to give them unobjectionable condidates, terms, there was fittle for them to do For the temperance people are in the but turn thickes or not drunk.

tunity offered. Miss Anna L. Wright had ful thought. The league does not exist One young man from Burlington. The present superintendent took up osition which ought to appeal to business this clay

prevail, would so assure our support that sentences. we could give undivided attention to our. He recommended indeterminate sen-

It only remains to express our thanks only half an hour, and under the condito the many friends who have helped tions of the court room" On the basis of this platform work kind in its references to the work under- thing " Speaking of the cost to the State "a better Vermont."

SUPPER AND DISCUSSION

laid much emphasis on total abstinence supper was the treatment of the crim- in confinement as well. inal in confinement, especially with reference to the man in jail for intoxication. Superintendent Smith, who was in charge of the program, ex- A. M. Kendall Observed 80th Auniverto the question: "Would you advise a pressed his regrets at the inability of young man starting out in life to be a Dr. Don D. Grout, superintendent of A M Kendall, vatoran mail clock on total abstainer and if so, why?" Their the State Hospital for the Insane at the Statend railroad, running between Waterbury, to be present, and introand have since been reprinted in a four- duced Judge John E. Weeks of Middiebury. Attacking the liquor traffic, Renda'l, who is still hale, hearty and

"Fundamentally, the home is the fellowship thus shown.

Finance committee-W. H. Deen of Fer- full duty in the matter. We also can termed a farce, and he declared that often render helpful advice to persons a short jail sentence serves merely who want to have the laws enforced but to saher a drunkard for the time who do not know just how to proceed. being. He expressed strong faith in Fourth-No one claims that the Ver- the parole and the honor system in

lines and in the effort to perpetuate plans quors as a bevorage. But at present the treating the problem in the House of temperance forces are not agreed as to Correction," and he laid special stress the best method to be pursued to attain on the benefit to be gained from out-The sense of the meeting was declared this end. We tried State prohibition, of-door work and from rest interest

The last speaker was Sheriff P IL True of Wassington county, who is Such is the situation, whether we like widely known for his success in tions of great value

He said that of 950 come intoxicated, and there had been It is of great importance that more at | only three attempts to escape from

"In other words," he added, "only about could you deal with 550 of them, and be

The Anti-Saloen League has nothing to the system to those in his charge. Some at Montpeller. \$30.25; interest, \$13. There remained at the end of the year a net do with partisan politics. Our constitution of the year a net do with partisan politics. Our constitution of the year a net do with partisan politics. remained at the end of the year a net deficit of \$526.71, which had been reduced at the beginning of the present month to SN.61.

Cowing to the change of uperinten-

In the old days, when men in fail were ticians would soon vie with one another were released at the expiration of their aloons. The no-license majority in the unijority, and can have whatever they kept at work for which they were paid, they showed an enurely different spirit.

which this body should more truly repre- The sheriff showed uncommon undersent the churches and other organizations standing of the natures of the men in in the State which have this cause at his charge, and he told of some of the Aftern Laing was noting field-secretary heart, we should stand on surer ground. Drisoners who had been led to tell him and spoke in various churches as opport. The financial situation also needs care- of the causes leading to their downfall. An excellent supper of cold ham, charge of the office under the supervision to raise money. But its work is not only he, had been in the employ of the Cona Christian service, it is a husiness prop- trai Aermont railway on trains between and Irish flags and other symbols in veniently located were cented in the amount of money. Our work is a very the birth of their first bully, when he ostoffice. The publication of a monthly State, to whose interest it is from every that the men in bill were not essentially Vermont edition of the American Issue point of view that temperance should different from men who were not serving

imposed on a man when he has known

The superintendent has hie also recommended a State farm Labor under proper conditions might for turn much or all of this expense to the The subject of discussion at the State besides providing pay for the men

LONG RAILROAD SERVICE.

sary by Making His Regular Run.

A. M. Kendall, vetoran mall clerk on this city and Boston, Tuesday celebrated anny, observed the day by making his ed in the recent no-license campaign. Sev-eral thousand pieces of printed matter the greatest contempt—for the man, evening from his can Mr. Kendall found were distributed where it was thought if we may call him such, who, for the a pleasing surprise in the shape of flowers from all of his fellow mail clerks on the Boston and Albany run Included in the floral remambrances were 89 beautiful expressed deep appreciation at the kindly

est effort was made to secure a larger weakest spot in America," he con- Mr Kendall entered the railroad busi-majority. The results were most encour- tinued, tracing the lack of proper ness in 180, as a brakeman on the training of boys and girls and the re- Cheshire railroad running between Bel-Thirteen license towns came over to no- sulting effects upon their future lives. lows Palls and Pitchburg. He rose "The wife and mother has much to speedily to the position of brakeman of a saloons. The total no-license majority in mothers do not really know their ton to Montreal and entered the mail service in 1809, running between Bellows "We must stop making drunkards. Falls and Springfield, Mass. He began people will live in no-license territory, as well as try to solve the problem of running between Burlington and Boston over the Rutland in 1850 and has continued. Mr. Wooks divided habitual drunk- in that service ever since with an excep-